### Is Wife's Love Worth More than Husband's?

BY DOROTHY DIX.

The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

The other day a newspaper contained accounts of two suits that had been brought for alienation of the affections.

In one a wife sued another woman for stealing her husband's love away from her, and the jury awarded the plaintiff

In the other case a husband sued a man for robbing him of his wife's heart, and the jury assessed the husband's damages

She Is Popular

In New Zealand

MISS BARBARA PETRE.

Miss Barbara Petre is the charming daughter of Francis William Petre, who practices engineering in New Zea-land. She is very popular in the young-er social set in that colony Her father has designed a number of well-known buildings and is one of the leading club-men who is known in London as well as

ANATOMICAL ART.

"Art for art's sake" was Scraper's

in New Zealand.

his wife's heart, and the jury ass at \$10,000.

From this it would appear that whato-is sentimental sauce for the goose is not rich enough sauce for the goose is not rich enough sauce for the gander; that a wife's love for her husband is four times as valuable as his love for her, and that when he loses her affection he has sustained four times as great a misfortune as his wife does when she loses her husband's love.

The jury's appraisement of masculine and feminine love gives us pause for thought. Yet when we consder the difference between the quantity of woman's love, we can but agree that it was nothing more than just that the penalty for the theft of one was rated as mere petty larceny, while the other constituted high robbery and misdemeanor and was punished as such.

Reflect upon the manner in which man loves, and the way in which woman loves. "Man's love is of his life a thing, apart, 'tis woman's whole existence. Men have died, and worms have eaten them, but not for love." Thus declare the poets, and nobody has ever disproved the assertion. A man gives to his wife the fragment of his heart that is not set upon himself, the fraction of his interest that is not devoted to his work in his career; the portion of his time that is not taken up hy business or golf, or his other pursuits.

Man's affection is a bit of chiffon that he drapes about a woman when she is young and pretty. It is a lovely thing, but it lacks wearing qualities, for the most part. As a general thing, a husband's love for his wife depends on her age, her looks, her health, her high spirits. If he is devoted to her, and faithful to her still after she gets old, and fat, and grizzied headed, or becomes a peevish invalid, everyone marvels at his constancy and it is the consensus of opinion that he should be given the Croix de Guerre of matrimony.

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In view of the evanescent quality of In view of the evanescent quality of masculine affection it is easy to see why the wives who sue sirens for vantaing their husbands never get big damages. Juries do not hold that they are entitled to them, or consider that they have lost anything very valuable. The most they have been robbed of is a pinchback brenstpin that may have been useful in holding things together, but is no priceless fewel.

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On the other hand, a wife's affection is the most indestructable object on earth. Hers is the love that is all-wool and a yard wide, and that is guaranteed not to run, nor shrink, nor fade in the wash, and to stand the wear and tear of life.

She can love the unlovable. She can be faithful to the faithless. She can fish a man out of a gutter, wash him clean with fears, and set him up on a pedestal and make a little tin god of him. So he who possesses a woman's heart has not only a source of daily comfort, and strength sustaining, but he

his earning capacity and reduces his chances of success, because it removes, his strongest incentive to effort.

In the old romantic days a man in love proved his devotion by putting on hig armor, mounting his battle steed and faring forth to deeds of valor for his lady love. In these times the man in love proves his devotion by hustling out and making money, or getting somewhere, to prove his affection for the woman he loves.

Comparatively few men ever achieve success, or save money, or hold down a big job until after they get married. It is when a man has a wife whom he loves and for whom he wants limousines, and diamonds and fine houses, that he rolls up his sieeve and does the work that counts.

There is a direct ratio between a ran's earning ability and what he tainks of his wife, for men cash in their affections in dollars and cents. And, curfously enough, just as a man's love for his wife leads him on to prosperity, an unlawful love nearly always spelis disaster to him, and many a man's bankruptcy and ruin has begun in his flirtations.

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It is because domestic affection means peace, and happiness, and a calm mind, and ambition, and prosperity that a wife's love is so valuable, and the man cho is robbed of it has lost his chief worldly possession, and is entitled to such compensation as the courts can give him.

But as a matter of cold fact, not many men or women are really robbed of their wife's or husband's affection. They lose them through their own carelessness, and if they had been attending to business watching and guarding the precious thing intrusted to their care, it would have been safe from the depredations of sneak thieves.

### For the Table

One-Egg Muffins—Two tablespoons of shortening, one tablespoon sugar, one egg, one cup milk, two cups sifted flour, one-half teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking powder.

There are two methods for combining the ingredients.

I. Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Beat the egg, and milk and stir into dry mixture. Beat until smooth, stir in melted shortening and pour at once into well-greased muffin pans. Bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. If the muffin pans are if iron or other heavy material they should be previously heated.

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2. Cream the shortening, add the sugar and well beaten egg. Add the milk and the flour sifted with the sait. Beat well, then add the baking powder and mix in thoroughly. If this latter method is used it is possible to have the ingredients except the baking powder combined the night before if the multins are desired for breakfast. The next morning all that is necessary is to add the baking powder, beat well and pour into the greased muffin pans.

Pastry flour was used in the above recipe. If the bread flour is used, the amount should be decreased by two tablespoons for each cupful.

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Rice Muffins—Substitute one cup of boiled rice for one cup flour. Mix with dry ingredients.

Oatmeal Muffins—Substitute one cup rolled oats put through meat chopper for one cup flour. Let mixture stand in muffin tins five minutes before baking.

Fruit Muffins—Double the amount of sugar and shortening in the foundation recipe, add one cup chopped raisins, figs or dates.

Blueberry Muffins—Substitue buttermilk for sweet milk, add half a teaspoon soda to dry ingredients and dacrease the amount of baking powder by half.

Steamed Fruit Pudding—Add one ta-biespoon shortening and one tablespoon sugar to the muffin mixture. Add a cup of berries or other fruit. Pour into an oiled mold and steam for one ane one-half hours. The fruit may be put in the bottom of small molds with mixture poured over.

### Women of Today

Here is real story from real life that reads like a movie thriller. It is about a little girl reporter who saved the day for her paper. She proved to the man-aging editor that woman can do other things beside reporting society and club affairs.

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The maidservants of Italy have held a mass meeting at Ferrara and have unanimously adopted a resolution regarding their claims. These include, among others, the demand for a fortnight's vacation so that they may go to the sea baths, at the expense of their employers, who during that time must pay them double wages owing to the expenses at summer resorts.

They also demand two cigarets daily throughout the year.

FIRST WOMAN PROFESSOR.

The title of professor has been be-stowed upon Dr. Kaete Kollwitz, the first woman member of the academy, who thus becomes also the first woman in Germany entitled to call herself

"professor."

She is a painter of note.

Women have made another stride forward in Germany for the senate of Hamburg has granted the request of the chamber of commerce for the admission of women to the Hamburg stock exchange. stock exchange.



in, I suppose that is why it is so hard to find," hughed Uncle Wiggily. "Fil help you, Billie." So the bunny gentleman searched for

Billie."
"I'll go with him and hurry him along," offered Uncle Wiggily. "I'll go now and get you the calco. The six and seven-cent store is on the road to the hollow stump school."

Soon Uncle Wiggily and Billie, the squirrel chap, started out together. And almost as soon as they left the house they found it was very slippery indeed. The rain had now changed to snow and this, falling on the frozen sieet, had made the paths and fields as slippery as the frozen duck pond ocean.

cioth under his paw. "I'll tear off a piece of this and make you a sait. Billie." You can hold it behind your back, stretched odt by your paws, and the wind blowing on it will blow you to school. Just held your feet together, and your legs stiff and the ground is so slippery you'll be blown right along." Uncle Wiggily soon made a cultoo sail for Billie and one for himself. Holding his with outstretched paws. Billie was soon safely blown to school, and Uncle Wiggily was blown back to the squirrel house by his sail. They slid along as nice as never was. And when the storm was over Mrs. Bushytail made Johnnie and Billie some new jackets from the calico.

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My daughter, how long will thou sighter a wreath of laurels when crange blossoms are so much more effective tod shows weeds more potent? Verils, verily, in order to be adored and trusted by all men it is necessary or a woman to have been married to

and his conquests.

He speaketh as one having great weakings and vast experience.

He referreth darkly to his "past." He is so blase.

s so clare: He reprove her gently for the pow-ter upon her nose; he deplore hher rivolity and the flippancy of her colf-

fure. He sigheth, "I am not a marrying man." He ksepeth her in "her place." He yawneth at hor subterfuges and smileth at her snares.
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wult of happiness.

Verily, verily, I marvel how any woman getieth her first husband!

But, the rest come easy!

Selah.

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"A man who was wanted by the collections of the rabbit gentleman and the little squirrel boy began to slide, one on his way to school and the other to go to the eleven and twelve-cent store to get some calied oth for Mrs.

Burkytail. But it was not as easy as it seems.

Uncle Wiggily would slide along seven And Billie would slide along seven And Billie would slide along seven and then he would slip back.

A tale of woc, with Sir Arthur Shir, he do the British trady and dinner recently. A tall of the British trady in the cannot not to the cake basket to slide down the ironing hoard on and tickle the sasket, benefit his own supply with him—in a golf hag. Recently the little Sir Arthur, when he arrived in the trady shout Uncle Wiggily and Johnnie's lack.

ENERGETIC COP.

A man who was wanted by the collection of real stuff. Calling in some of relieved that one of the reasons for Vice-President Marshall spurning to the fellow-delegates. Sir Arthur, when he arrived in the bottle of real stuff. Calling in some of the lower may be the bottle was emptied and a roast was because at the bottle was emptied and a roast was because to the bottle was emptied and a roast was because of the house of the sake hear persons the following reply reach headquarters.

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"No," re

## Mrs. Solomon Says: Loves Divorced Man; He Plans to Remarry

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it God, fate or the devil that nakes and mars our lives? I am not wicked, and yet it is my lot to love a divorced man, who, after a year's love making to me, now plans to remarry his wife. I cannot blame hun, because she is pretty, yet the years stretch lonesomely before me and I long only to die, My mother, however, is an invalid and I must carry on for her sake. Give me some word of comfort or

### Family Calls More Than Presidency



Dear Mrs. Thempson—I am a bey aged 9 and 1 love a girl who refuses to marry me because she says I am incapable of supporting her. I am able to work and want your advice. G. S. Get out and secure a job. Read the want ads. All kinds of positions are Dear Mrs. Thompson-Our preacher

Dear Mrs. Thempson—Our preaches is terribly concerned over girls wearing Georgette crepe waists. What do you think about the custom? NADYNE.

Thin blouses of any material are obnexious to me, as I have seen many peck-a-boo, low-necked affairs worn by both society and werking women. Crepe de chire makes al respectable looking garment, but Georgette, in my estimation, should be combined with something clae, even for an evening dress.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson—I have been engaged to a girl for some time and even purchased the marriage license. Now she says she is tired of me and seeks to break our engagement. Shall I allow her to do it? HOUSTON.

Gracious goodness, how old are you? Don't you know that a woman is certain to have here way once her mind is

Dear Mrs. Thompson—We have a club of six girls, all of us being between the ages of 12 to 14, and we meet once a week. Suggest a name for us.

LUCILLE.

How shout the J. U. G. club. It means just us girls.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am of a medium complexion, having light brown hair, darker brown eyes and black eyebrows. What colors should I wear? LOUISE.

Brown, yellow, cerise, rose, burnt orange and a brilliant shade of blue.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—He has been te

Dear Mrs. Thompson—He has been to see me four times and he says he loves me with all his heart. I care also, but he has not yet asked to kiss me. Why do you suppose he refrains from doing so?

Probably because he has more respect for you than you insinuate you have for yourself. Don't waste your kinses. You may never marry this man. Save them for the man that you marry.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am only 15, but I am not without brains. My chum has a brother whom I like. He and I often go riding in his automobile, mother permitting it. The boy has a brother-in-law who tells things on us which are not true, and it makes me simply furious. What shall I do to make the in-law treat the boy and me with more respect?

Always conduct yourself in a becoming manner, just as you would wish your own daughter to do and then If the in-law says things politely refer him to your mother.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am asking you to give me the name of the young bachelor who signed himself Ben, whose letter yas recently in The News Scimitar. His description absolutely fits me and my girl says it is I, but of course it isn't. Thank you.

ANOTHER BEN.

I am trying to locate "Ben" myself, as his address has escaped me. Tell your girl she is mistaken. Ben of the first letter is not the Ben she says she is engaged to.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Are there some men to whom love never comes? I have gone with girls for over ten years and yet I have never cared for any one in particular. Several have seemed to care for me and rather than hurt their feelings I have ceased calling when the visits really amused me. It may sound queer, but I want to love someone and I long to marry. Have you any suggestions?

Why not look over your acquaintance list and pick some girl whom you respect and would like. Then tell her your failing and ask her if she would risk marrying you. It may be that you don't recognize love or that you do not know what it means. Service is its best definition.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am 25 and am considered stout. How can I best reduce my weight? PATIENCE. Refrain from eating sweet and starchy food. Take setting up exercises, walk often and take cold showers.

## What's In a Name?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

EUNICE.

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Eunice, like Evangeline, is one of the "glad" names in the iexicon of feminine cognomens. Like Evangeline, also, it comes from the Greek word meaning well, or happy. Eunice is translated to mean "happy victory."

Secause of his significance, the Greek word from which Eunice was derived, was taken over in early times by the Christians, who adored names of happy augury. The names coming from this favorus word are almost beyond enumeration, but curiously, only a few of them have survived to modern times. Eunice is one of these latter. It made its appearance as Eunike, one of the Se Nerelds. Her name straightway became popular among Greek women, but it remained for Eunice, the Jewish mother of Timothy, to give it vogue in the days of early Christianity. English lovers of Bible names have favored it for centuries and it is still popular in all the countries of Europe, ihough particularly adapted to English and American Usage.

The topaze is the tailsmanle gem assigned to Eunice. "The chrysolite of eurice." Shelly calls it. It is said to preserve its wearer from all dangers and to warn of appronaching cell by paling in color, but it will be rendered importent unless it is set in gold. To dream of it signifies that no harm shall beful. Tuesday is Eunice's tucky day and 5 her lucky number. The crysanthemum, signifying cheerfulness, is her flower.

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NAPPING INSTEAD.

"De you knew anything about flirt-g" asked Ethel. "No," replied Jack sadly. "I thought ild, but when I tried it the girl mar-



BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus

## LITTLE MARY MIXUP—How Come—Lucy?



# JOE'S CAR—We'd Shovel Snow All Day T'Pay OUR Tax!

